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TEN-YARD RULE WEAKENS Indoor Sports OFFENSIVE STRENGTH, SAYS THORPE

By TOM THORP.

Gridiron critics are beginning to wonder why so many of the big elevens are showing so little offensive strength. Some state that it is because the men in charge at these seats of learning are unwilling to take chances. Others lay the blame to the present rule of gaining ten yards in four tries.

To our way of thinking, the latter is correct. Yale, Princeton, Harvard and the other big fellows play just as strong on offense today as they did when more points were being scored. It is a question of defense. Under the present playing code the defense is given too great an advantage over the attack. This is the chief reason why so many persons are asking why the big teams did not score more points.

Miller Huggins Out

To Buy Minor

Talent

letter received here from Milan,

Indiana, Miller Huggins, man-

ager of the New York Yankees.

has declared his intention of at-

tending the minor league meet-

ing at Louisville, Ky., December

5, for the purpose of corralling

"Bring the doughbag with

you" he wrote to Ed Barrow,

business manager of the club,

"for I am going to need a lot to get the birds I am after."

GIVES HARVARD EDGE

By CHARLES E. BRICKLEY,

Former All-American Star at Harvard and the Most Famous Football Player of the Last Decade.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Basing my prediction on the improved physical condition of Charley Buell and his ability to run the Harvard

team better than Neidlinger or any other man figures to direct Yale, I believe that Harvard will be returned the winner in tomorrow's

I am picking Harvard because I think it is the brainier team and

will take advantage of the opportunities presented to it. This should prove a big factor since neither is a big scoring team and a single touchdown or field goal, the probable result of an opportunity grasped,

In a previous article I signified ward's defense around the center of

minor league stars.

game at New Haven.

may separate the teams at the end.

the standard of recent years.

There are several other big games

scheduled for which I would not care

to venture a prediction, namely, those

between Notre Dame and Carnegie

Tech, and Chicago and Wisconsin.

to defy accurate forecast, while the third of a series of long, overland jumps in which Notre Dame has en-

gaged may take just enough out of the team to let Carnegie Tech pull

through. The odds, of course, favor

Notre Dame, for it is the better team,

Iowa is a prohibitive favorite to beat Northwestern and finish its conference season with a clean slate, just as is California over Stanford, but Michigan may experience some trouble with Minnesota, and Illinois and Ohio State will undoubtedly furnish a great battle, with Illinois favored.

I look for Brown to beat Dart-

mouth up New England way, but

Detroit seems hardly strong enough

this season to stand off Washington

As I have said before, the work

the greater vardage on attack, much

of this was counterbalanced by

Princeton's superiority in punting.

If Yale relies on Neale and keeps Wight on the side lines, I look for Gebrice to gain many val-uable yards in kicking.

As for the quarterbacks, I will say this: If Buell and Spaulding,

neither of whom is in first-class con-

Harvard is sure to make use of every trick it has in the bag in or-

udged on its record.

and Jefferson.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-In a

store more points.

The greatest example of a defensive organization is Bill Roper's Princeton eleven. The Tigers are a scrappy aggregation. They are about the niftiest defensive squad in the history of football. To hold a great Tale team for downs on the one and openalizated line is a the one and one-half-yard line is a

feat worthy of much praise.

After being held in the first period Tad Jones' lads were never able to get their machine working at top speed again. Defense won the championship of the "Big hree" for Princeton. The Yale-Iowa game at New Ha-

ven, the Army-Yale game at New Haven, the Army-Notre Dame game at West Point, the Pittsburgh-Lafayette game at Pittsburgh, the Pennsylvania-Pittsburgh contest at Philadelphia, the Penn State-Penn-sylvania battle at Philadelphia, the Harvard-Princeton game at Cambridge, the Harvard-Brown clash at Cambridge, and a score or more of other important struggles on the gridiron this season could be listed as other examples.

In each the advantage of the defense over the attack was so great that few points were scored. It is the same situation as baseball would confront if the pitcher were given a big advantage over

No one goes to a ball game to see a shutout. Neither do gridiron fans go miles to witness a kicking match with the team receiving the break winning the contest.

That is what present-day football brings about, however. A team with a consistent kicker, a good pair of ends and strong defense can hold its own with the strongest aggregation in the country. This has been proved

in far too many cases this fall for anyone to doubt it.

Will it continue? That is a question that football fans must answer.

If protests enough are made the rules committee will no doubt decide on committee will no doubt decide on a remedy.

a remedy.

It appears as if new legislation would be effective if the code were changed to read "ten yards in five tries" or "sight yards in five downs."

Either would take just enough away changed to read "ten yards in five downs." Breidster, Gargisch, Goodman and Either would take just enough away from the defense to even it up with Mathews, Winkjer or Lentz, and

Ten yards is just a trifle too much ground for a team to gain in four it is an old saying that a football tries. Against mediocre material a team is no stronger than its line and tron ble in gaining as many yards as it desires, and the fact that it is able to gain strengthens its opinion that its rival can only kick when it re-

A team that first downs can be scored upon under the present rules is one that is seldom able to gain any distance on attack. Under such conditions, the rules give the stronger team a decided advantage over a rival.

The fact that some teams have run up record scores is going to be used by critics as argument why the present code does not take away from the attack any of fis strength. This is where they are going to make their gravest mistake. The fact that one team can rough shod over a rival is no reason why the latter should not be offered some protec-

It is not the strong teams that are in need of help. It is the little fel-lows who have acted as trial horses for the big elevens that are seeking I have watched small elevens bat-

the with some of the biggest in the of the rival quarterbacks will have country. The fact that they put up a good fight against strong opposition is no reason why they should a good fight against strong oppo-sition is no reason why they should be bettered around until the former think they have had enough for one

Had the rules been such that the smaller teams could have gained a couple of first downs, as a sort of breathing spell, the games would not have been so one-sided, nor would so many injuries have been suffered by the smaller elevens.

However, the fact that ten yards has to be gained in four tries made it impossible for the small team to keep the ball in its possession for any length of time. Maybe a down would be wasted. But nothing more.

A second or third down might ave brought about a fumble. Under would be registered against them.

The game of football is getting to der to win. national pastime. Larger I am not so sure that Neidlinger than ever before turn out or any man Yale selects will handle for the classics. Every one wants to see what is the attraction at a the full benefit of its powerful attack. It wasn't done against Prince-

It is a conservative estimate to say that close to a couple of million persons witness the big Eastern for her to find the answer now. I sames each Saturday. This does not include the many that attend the small college, high school, grammar school and club games.

This indicates that the game has outgrown what it was intended for, an American intercollegiate pasture. It has drawn in all grades of players. It is for the latter that I am asking that something be done ton, and since Yale has practiced just twice since then, I hardly look for her to find the answer now. I will say this, however: If that Yale team ever does find itself and produces the football it is capable of, it will be a bad afternoon for Harvard.

As the teams size up, Yale has the greater punch in its running attack and Harvard the greater deception. Defensively, the Harvard I am asking that something be done

defensive strength of the game.

In no other game does one side have so great an advantage as the defense enjoys over the attack in football. It is so great that the fans are beginning to wonder when the men in office will remedy the fault. Any remedy will increase interest and make the game more popular than ever,

ception. Defensively, the measure up to Yale's but this is evened by the fact that Eastman and Dunker of Harvard ends in cothall. It is so great that the comparison with Yale's.

The two center trios favor Yale. With Cross and Cruikshank standing that the signed for next year and new material is expected.

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Cherrydale A. A. MAKES

EARLY BASEBALL START

Cherrydale A. A. fully expects to retain its baseball championship next season. The players that won the 1922 title of Arlington county have signed for next year and new material is expected.

Cherrydale is making a drive for stron will

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By TAD M'CARTHY STAR IN GREAT **WAVERLY DUCKPIN SET**

By R. D. THOMAS.

Not content with winning two baseball championships, and making brilliant effort to capture football laurels, the Waverly athletic club, of northeast, is now the bowling sensation of the day.

In one performance the Waverly bowlers smashed

two season's records and came within a pin each of tying two others. Shooting against Dominican Lyceum in the Athletic Club League, Waverly amassed a total of 1751 pins, one of the biggest

sets ever rolled in league competition here.

This knocked into a cocked hat the record recently made by the Rathskellers in the District League, 1729, and Waverly, in its third game, fell one pin shy of equalling the Rathskellers' season record of 611.

Harry McCarthy, the Waverly lead-off man, hung up a new season mark for one game when he smashed the maples for a string of 167. Following this with scores of 109 and 121, McCarthy totaled 397 and missed by a single pin the city record for this year, held by Arthur Urban of the District

Until McCarthy rolled his sensational score, Urban also held the

McCarthy easily took individual honors in Waverly's brilliant performance, but other members of the team all did well. Hurd, Mayhew. Hagan and Works were in fine form Singularly enough, Waverly's top notcher did not take part. Joe Toomey, well known as a ball play er, is not only Waverly's star duck-pinner, but leads the Athletic Club League with the exceptional average of 113.18 for twenty-one games. This comes close to being the top average of the city.

Had Toomey been present, Waverly's team score might have been much higher, for Joe was in

record for a single game with 164. rare fettle on the night of the match. He had forgotten Waverly was to roll and gave his services to the Accounting team in the Government Printing Office.

> Joe reeled off a game of 161 and set of 386, both records for the league, that would have fit nicely in Waverly's collection of high scores against Dominican Lyceum. Needless to say, the latter was whitewashed neatly.

> Toomey counts on collecting a sizeable lot of cash when the season ends, for besides being a member of an almost certain champion team in Waverly, he looks good to, win the individual title of the Athetic Club league and also the Government Printing Office league in which he now has the leading average of 111-12 for twenty-one games. This, not to speak of high game and set in the Government Printing Of-fice league.

Waverly is well out front in the race and gives indication of making a run-way with the cham-

Its record set was rolled on the Dominican Lyceum home alleys at Twelfth and C streets southwest, where last season the Linworths made a team mark of well over

Incidentally, Joe Toomey won a turkey offered for high game by the Government Printing Office League. Another Thanksgiving bird will be put in competition shortly, but Joe The league believes it would be

virtually the same as presenting the gobbler to Toomey to allow him to roll for it, so Joe has been barred.

a Week. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 24 .-

cuse University basketball forces today has a squad of 150 men, including 43 varsity aspirants, from times past dealt in ball players as freshman quintets.

The varsity and the freshman brown, in spite of its heralded When a break-up came the minors week, the varsity on Monday, Wedgrabbed off the big end of things nesday and Friday nights and the for themselves while the major freshmen on Tuesday, Thursday leagues were in a panicky frame of

the varsity this season will be

Last year the Orange was weak in foul shooting and resulted in ite, but this is far from being the Syracuse losing several close games case. Past performances mean litbecause of the lack of a good tos-

ing for the center berth that he the equal of the other, no matter held so well last year; Bill Kellogg, which the dope favors.

Maryland has won the majority "Gif" Zimmerman, Charley Troot of games, but never has found the and Hank Greves—all football men going easy and despite the fact
—are seeking the forward positions: "Ribs" Baysinger, another of Coach Meehan's athletes, is a possibility for a berth at any position, as he can play center, forward or guard equally well; David special preparation for the game.

MacRae seems the most likely candidate for center he has plenty of competition and the position is far from cinched. Speculation is useless at this stage of the game concerning the likely personnel of the rest of the team.

Paul Bogatko, captain of the Orange yearling five in 1920-21, who is back in college and reported for the team, is declared ineligible by George B. Thurston, graduate manager of athletics.

TO OCCUPY SESSIONS By HARRY NEILY, Breaking the short spell of silence, which always settles down after

the world series, the proprietors of baseball are beginning to yowl about the impending meetings. The majors want the draft restored, and the minors don't and there will be nothing done. The minor league club owners wil not consent to a restoration of the draft because they are too wealthy. It has come to pass that the higher class minor league clubs are making more money right now than did the majors eight or ten years ago. The "get" at the gate is good and as usual when one reeks with dollars the welfare of the business at hand usually gate lost in the shuffle.

DRAFT QUARREL LIKELY

usually gets lost in the shuffle.

Ball players when consigned to

beaten it will be only after the hardtest kind of a fight. The 1922 Penn
State team is a fighting team. Then

way Park, Boston, tomorrow.

The International, the American
the Pacific Coast, the Western, and the Three-I leagues
best eleven that has come out of the Pacific Coast, the Western, and the Three-I leagues

The only way a player can get out of one of these circuits is by sale, and the minors have exalted ideas of the worth

player's contract. That is the major league end of it, and in part the ethical end. But cluding 43 varsity aspirants, from certain major league club owners in which to mould his varsity and

they would in fat cattle. There were several notorious cases of this

mind, scared stiff and fighting each other whether they would employ

Judge Landis or not.

and Saturday evenings.

To develop two fast forwards and an accurate foul shooter for Judge Landis or not.

The majors have a remedy at hand, if they esteem complete saw some improvement and even in defeat the Nittany Lions have shown flashes of real brilliance.

Every thought this week is being concentrated on the battle with the Panthers, for in a victory on Thanksgiving the Penn State players see giving the Penn State players see

agreements with the majors and ob-tain many players from the clubs higher up. This would be in the nature of a boycott but the majors can get away with it if they will,

The big minors are very inde-nendent. One American Associa-tion city last season drew more than 300,000 paid admissions at home, when 100,000 would have given the club owner an even break financially.

It is impossible to lose money in the major leagues, and wellnigh so in the Class AA minors. The boys have waxed fat through the enthusiasm of the fans, and so they will assemble in Louisville next month, soill a lot of language, tell each other how good they are, and do nothing to correct the supposed evils of the game. The majors, the next week, will do the same things in New York.

It is impossible to lose money in frosh captain and forward injured his leg severely in the last game of the season last winter, but the brace enables him to use it about as well as ever. It will not have to be worn all season.

Only one position on the varsity team is certain with the first game just three weeks off. Capt. George Fisher, at guard, is the only man now sure of a berth. While Pete MacRae seems the most likely can-Judge Land's, who was chosen to

out of the wilderness of their own onceits, warned against certain conditions last winter. He was greet-ed by a loud silence, which shouted "Blah" more noisily than as if the ment.

Quints Play Tonight. The Hilton A. C. and Epworth M. E. basketball teams will meet to-

Maryland and Catholic University Concede Nothing to Each Other.

The annual scrap between the University of Maryland and Catholic University will take place in the Central High School stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. On what the elevens have shown in previous games, Maryland ordi-narily would be a top-heavy favor-College Parkers clash. They have ser from the foul line.

Seven football players are out for the varsity five. Football Captain-elect Pete MacRae is try-

The whole San Francisco clubton, as he can play center, forward ago for less than the sale price of O'Connell and Willie Kamm. A certain American Association club—Indianapolis—has made more money in two seasons than the former owner—Jim McGill—wanted for the whole works in January of 1919.

It is impossible to lose money in the major leagues, and wellnigh so the major leagues, and wellnigh so the major leagues, and wellnigh so the season last winter, but the season last winter, but the season has been and series and is conent to stand pat merely keeping tuned up on its repertoire of plays and maintaining the physical fitness of the players.

There is quite a difference at Brookland, where Coach Dooley is working his charges in the after-

working his charges in the after-noon on the field and in the evening in the gym in perfecting some new concoctions with which to pus-

plew concocuring the second was made a Maryland's season was made a success when it defeated Hopkins. catholic University's will be more than a success if it should take the scalp of Maryland Saturday.

Central's scholastic title eleven and the Maryland freshmen team, composed mainly of former Washington high school players, are priming for the preliminary contest which will get under way at 12:45.

Columbia Reserves Cop.

Columbia Reserves trimmed the Immaculate Conception basketbail team, 30 to 13, in the Wilson Normal

Special trains leaves White Rouse Station at 11:60, 11:55, 12:10 and

Admission to Grandstand \$1.65 Pirot Race, 1:15 p. m.

Clyde of the navy. Folwell has a good backfield, but

BUB FISHER S

Demand Is Seen for Percy Haughton to Take Football Helm.

BOSTON, Nov. 24 .-- Now it's Bon Fisher being placed in the pan. According to rumors emanating from the Harvard seat of learning, there has been a demand for Coach Fisher's head and that Percy Houghton assume his old role.

ception. Defensively, the Harvard condition remains questionable. condition remains questionable. CHERRYDALE A. A. MAKES that Eastman and Dunker of Harvard condition remains questionable.

Apparently the loss of two games in a row is too much for the Crimson graduates. A change in the Hugo is digging deep into his basket coaching staff is requested regard of tricks in preparation for the Panless of the results of the Yale game thers.

Harvard graduates are not satis-This latter, as I have always maintained, is one of the most vital factors in football. Statisticians wasted columns telling how Yale outgained Princeton, yet lost the outgained Princeton, yet lost the been head coach at Harvard, has game. What they overlooked was won over Yale each time, but his record against Princeton has been that, although Yale showed much far from satisfactory to Harvard men, for the Tigers have won twice and tied two games, including that of this fall, and in the tie game Harvard was clearly outplayed.

It is felt that the Harvard team

had a good line, with exceptional backfield material, and that the blame for fumbles, intercepted for-ward passes, and the failure to develop a capable substitute for Captain Buell at quarterback should be placed on the coaching staff.

HAMMOND FAVORED AS

FULLBACK FOR HARVARD

or

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Nov. 24—

the trulback was the only position in the time to make a good team realize how uncertain the old gridiron pastime really is. The Hawks are the time in order to pile up a safe margin. It generally takes a deteat or just such a sace passing ability.

Captain Buell will be in the line
up at the outset, but his physical condition remains questionable.

Western the team will drive every minute of the time in order to pile up a safe margin. It generally takes a deteat or just such a success than that employed by the Illini and, if it were not for the success than that employed by the Illini and, if it were not for the success than that employed by the Illini and, if it were not for the success than that employed by the Illini and, if it were not for the success than that employed by the Illini and, if it were not for the success than that employed by the Illini and, if it were not for the success than that employed by the Illini and, if it were not for the success than that employed by the Illini and, if it were not for the success than that employed by the Illini and, if it were not for the success than that employed by the Illini and, if it were not for the success than that employed by the Illini and, if it were not for the success than that employed by the Illini and, if it were not for the success than that employed by the Illini and, if it were not for the success than that employed by the Illini and, if it were not for the success than that employed by the Illini and, if it were not for the success than that employed by the Illini and, if it were not for the success than that employed by the Illini and, if it were not for the success than that employed by the Illini and, if it were not for the success than that employed by the Illini and, if it were not for the success than that employed by the Illini and, if it were not for the success than that employed by the Illini and, if it were not for the success than that employed by the Illi

BRICKLEY THINKS BUELL PAST SHOWINGS BROWN FAVORE

Wily Hugo Bent Upon Having Bears Will Face Dartmouth Tomorrow With Their Best Team in Years.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 24.-Not in STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 24.-'Past records and comparative scores the long history of athletic rivalry mean nothing to us," said Coach between Brown and Dartmouth has Hugo Bezdek, of Penn State, follow- a Brown team gone into action Daly can show me the superiority in his forward line as indicated by the greater speed and unity of Mulligan,

State team is a fighting team. They Providence in years. It is on a drafted from. came back following the Navy defeat and they can do it again."

There wasn't a smile to be seen about the practice field today, for as Brown and Dartmouth were not then on friendly terms. They rethen on friendly terms. They rethe players realize the serious busi- sumed relations in 1919, after a ness that lies before them if they break of twelve years, and Brown hope to stage any kind of a come-back against the Pitt eleven next of their lives by winning 7 to 6. week. Grimly determined, they went In 1920 the Bears were on the about their work of preparation with losing end of a 13 to 6 score. Last year there was no game, due to the coaches. Mistakes were rarely repeated in the hard workout that

superiority, has prepared for a hard game, because it knows Dartmouth never quits and because it realizes ber of lessons. At the start of the season experience was the only thing needed to develop the new players into stars. Each succeeding week saw some improvement and even in

> greatest tackles of the year; Johnny Johnstone, tackle and end; Bob Adams, whose drop kick beat Harvard; Homer Faulkner, right half, and Norman Paasche, fullback, will play their last game for Brown. The line-up follows: Sheldon and Sayward, ends; John Spellman and

move was started to induce Haughton to again take the helm, but Harvard's splendid victory over a favorite Yale eleven quieted the instigators. The Kanawha Midgets opened Gulian, tackles; Barrett and Sprague, guards; Eckstein, center; Myers, quarter; Sweet and Faulknets and Sprague, guards; Eckstein, center; halves; Adams full for the Epiphany gym.

THREE GRIDIRON CLASHES FOR MIDDLE WEST

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CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—With virtually two weeks of preparation behind them, the Purple take the field tomorrow determined to "scrap" the champion Hawkeyes among the heap of "also rans."
However, the Iowa boys have a vote in the matter and it looks as if the "nays" would have it.

By CHARLES E. (Chuck) McGUIRE,

The Iowa team had a big scare their yardage. The game will at Columbus and against North-wide open, with thrills galore.

Western the team will drive every Ohio to date has shown a passing minute of the time in order to attack which has met with more

Penn State Trim

Pittsburgh.

took place today.

The bitter school of experience has

taught this new 1922 eleven a num-

giving the Penn State players see their only chance to make the pres-

Purdue and Indiana tangle in an effort to decide the occupant of the cellar berth. It is doubt-ful whether or not a victory is altogether desirable in this con-test as the winner loses its identity by being mixed in with the "middle runners," while the loser has the disfinction of being last and therefore easily remem-bered.

an effort to decide the occupant of the cellar berth. It is doubtful whether or not a victory is altogether desirable in this contest as the winner loses its identity by being mixed in with the "middle runners," while that has ever donned last and therefore easily remembered.

Zorn is one of the greatest fullbacks that has ever donned last and therefore easily remembered.

The Ohio Illinois clash should be an interesting one, especially from the fans' viewpoint. Because in either Ohio nor Illinois have a strong running offense, both elevens will rely on the agrial attack for a little of the smashing Maroon of the smashing Maroon of the lose mashing Maroon of the little smaster will meet to high the langram gym. The line petition and next September will meet to high the langram gym. The line petition and next September will meet to high the langram gym. The line petition and next September will meet to high the langram gym. The line petition and mext September will meet to high the langram gym. The line petition and mext September will meet to high the langram gym. The line petition and mext September will meet to high the langram gym. The line petition and municorn. Including and Municorn forwards; Foster, center; Davis and Byrne, guards. Hilton—Rouda hush and Dornin, forwards; O'Dea, center; Cardwell and Lehnert; guards.

Pro Game is Off.

There probably will be no program in the langram gym. The line petition and municorn and municorn. Including the backs that has ever donned a Maroon uniform. Lacking Thomas ever donned a Maroon uniform in forwards; O'Dea, center; Cardwell and Lehnert, with Bill Cardwell and Lehnert, and Municorn and Municor